

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 356,895
Nov., 1921 . . . 460,961
Year to date . . 5,762,946
For Year 1921 5,099,201
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 274

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922

THREE CENTS

More Sworn Circulation
THAN ANY LOCAL
NEWSPAPER
Glendale Daily Press 4,985
Glendale Evening News 3,336
EXCESS OVER NEWS 1,649
WATCH IT GROW!

GROWN UPS MAKE HERRY IN GYM

First Party of Community
Service Makes Big
Success Here

MANY INTRODUCTIONS

First of Series to Be Staged
Shows Unique Enter-
tainment

The spirit of play was injected into a group of sixty representatives of various church and school organizations and clubs, who responded to an invitation to attend the first community party for grown-ups, held Monday night in the girls' gymnasium of Glendale Union high school, and which also constituted the first of a series of six lessons of an institute for the training of volunteer leaders in social and physical recreation, under the direction of Miss Roberta Winans.

As the first step towards getting the people acquainted, each person was tagged with badges of red, white and blue, on which his or her name was written. This was followed by a group of get-acquainted games, folk games, alphabet games, etc., etc. A very interesting contest was that of guessing the source of familiar quotations taken either from the Bible or Shakespeare. New grand march figures, lively games and quiet games were all demonstrated and greatly enjoyed by young and middle aged folks alike.

Miss Winans, who represents National Community Service, has been sent to Glendale as recreation director. She will have charge of institute lessons in the girls' gymnasium of the high school every Monday and Friday night from 7:30 o'clock until 9:30, covering a period of three weeks. This is one of the sections of a city-wide program of activities planned by Community Service.

Capt. T. D. Watson, chairman of the social and physical recreation committee, and V. M. Hollister, president of the chamber of commerce and of Glendale Community Service, spoke briefly on the work being done in Glendale and urged that all organizations of the city be represented at the next institute meeting.

A meeting of representatives from all churches and organizations will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, Community Service Music organizer of the Pacific Coast, when plans will be inaugurated for the Christmas carol campaign, which will supplement the big Community Service Christmas celebration in Glendale, being headed by the Kiwanis club.

EIGHT MEMBERS ARE INITIATED BY ELKS

Eight members of Glendale Elks' lodge were initiated Monday night at their regular meeting, the work being put on by the officers of the Long Beach lodge. Five members were initiated for the Long Beach lodge, one member for Ottawa, Kansas, and one for Anacortes, Washington lodge.

Those initiated for Glendale were H. R. Fry, U. A. Scofield, E. C. Lamont, William F. Cook, John E. Howell, W. H. Grassell, H. A. Thompson and Frank L. Jackson. Following the initiation several speeches were given and Judge Thomas of Los Angeles spoke along the lines of the fraternity and what they are accomplishing.

The usual entertainment of vaudeville was enjoyed and the meeting closed with one of John Roman's delicious buffet luncheons.

SECRETARY DAVIS CALLS ON PASTOR

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor of the United States, was in Glendale today calling upon his old pastor, Rev. R. C. Morgan, formerly of Pittsburgh, now an enthusiastic Glendelian of two years standing.

After his visit, Mr. Davis called at the Chamber of Commerce and visited Postmaster Jackson. "I was his pastor in Pittsburgh," said the Rev. Morgan today, "those days before he entered the cabinet where I knew he would distinguish himself."

Glendale-Montrose Extension Line

The extension of the Glendale-Montrose line for about half a mile in La Crescenta is expected to be in right way. No franchises will be necessary, as the rights of way will be secured by deed direct. It is likely that the cars will be in operation within thirty days. This is not so big and complicated a proposition as the electrifying of Glendale avenue, which will take longer.

Warren Claims the Swapping Crown of Glendale Press Club

Warren, the hustling, sweet-voiced real estate dispenser of 300 1/2 South Brand boulevard, has taken the lead in the race for the "champion swapper of Glendale." Today he comes forward with all kinds of swaps in realty. No matter what you want Warren has it. He will produce anything you want providing it is located between the Statue of Liberty and the Pacific Ocean. Warren is a regular go-getter.

Glendale 220-M has a dandy little Christmas present for some budding wild west artist. This present will stand without hitching, doesn't bite, kick nor scratch. It's a sure enough "desert canary."

A. O. Martin, 640 West Lexington, former police chief of Glendale, has five lots in Chicago. He wants Glendale. Applications for membership in the Glendale Press Swap Club are in order. Everyone in Glendale is eligible. To become an applicant a person must place at least one advertisement in the swap column of the Press.

To become a member of the Swap club each applicant, after placing the ad, must give absolute evidence of having completed a swap. The name of the thing swapped and the thing that was received in return must be given, these to be published in the Press. Those eligible for membership in the Press Swap Club up to date are as follows:

SWAP CLUB
J. E. Barney, 131 North Brand.
Elsie Jane Realty Co., 424 South Central.
J. W. Houli, 200 1/2 West Broadway.
Roy D. King, 616 E. Broadway.
F. Stanford, 112 1/2 South Brand.
Hamilton & Harper, 115 W. Broadway.
H. B. Yaker, 402 North Brand.
Frank & Halfhill, 246 South Brand.
Central Realty Company, 149 South Central.
A. J. Lucas, 309 South Brand.
F. S. Morfman, 411 Myrtle street.
Roy L. Kent, 130 South Brand.
Vale Bros. Realty company, 248 North Brand.
Glen Dolberg, 206 West Broadway.
Warren, 300 1/2 South Brand.
Glendale Realty company, 131 1/2 South Brand.
Knight & Lewis, 226 South Brand.
Circle Real Estate company, 120 North Brand.
William H. Sullivan, 112 South Brand.
A. O. Martin, 640 West Lexington.

L. G. SCHARNIKOW WINS CIRCUS CAKE

L. G. Scharnikow of the Quality Grocery, 144 North Brand boulevard, held the lucky ticket on which was number 106. He was therefore awarded the beautiful morning glories made by Mrs. Bert Woodard for the Tuesday afternoon club's society circus.

MISS RALSTON HAS ENCOUNTER WITH IRATE LION

Miss Esther Ralston who was graduated from Glendale high and who has a host of friends here, had a trying experience a few days ago. She is playing in a stock company at Universal City and had a scene with a lion in a big cage. The first day the lion was very well behaved, but the second day he was fractious, broke the rope with which he was tethered and began to gallop around the cage. Esther was almost paralyzed with fear but when he raced to the far end of the cage, she made a dash for the door and safety. Her nerves were so shaken she at first declared she would undertake no more scenes with the beast, but will probably change her mind if he becomes docile again.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Machines operated by Ruth E. Smith, room 14, Monarch block, and G. J. Gray of Tujunga, collided at the corner of Broadway and Louise street, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. No one was injured. Another accident occurred when cars piloted by Frank B. Yodieghe of Palm Drive and Mrs. A. W. Ling of San Fernando, met at the corner of Colorado and Glendale avenue, the accident taking place Sunday afternoon. The damage was slight.

BIKE IS STOLEN

A bicycle owned by Charles Temple, 145 North Orange street, was stolen from Wilson near Orange at about 6 o'clock last night. It was of Sampanse make, and nothing has been heard of it since its disappearance.

REALTY BOARD MEET

No special speaker has been secured for the meeting of the Glendale Realty Board Wednesday, but the annexation proposition is expected to be an outstanding theme of discussion.

SEWAGE EXPERT IS HIRED

City Council Employs J. B.
Lippincott to Investigate
Sewer Situation

REPORT IN TWO WEEKS

Contracts to Report on Treat-
ment at Local Plant
and Disposal

At its special meeting Monday night the Glendale city council voted to employ J. B. Lippincott, reputed to be one of the most capable sanitary engineers in the western part of this country, to investigate thoroughly the sewage proposition of Glendale and to bring in a constructive report as to how, where, and when said proposed system should be established and also to make definite suggestions as to one or more treatment plants, if such are found to be necessary. The report will be completed, if possible, within two weeks, and the cost of the service to the city will be \$3,000.

The motion to employ Mr. Lippincott to do this work was made by Councilman Stephenson, and when the vote was taken all members voted "aye" with the exception of Councilman Davis, who registered a negative vote.

Following is the contract which the council voted to enter into with Engineer Lippincott:

November 17, 1922.

Honorable City Council,
Glendale, Calif.

Gentlemen:

I have been requested to submit to you a proposition relative to my services in connection with the sewer problem of the City of Glendale.

First: In collaboration with your city engineer, I will make a preliminary general study and report to your city council on various sewage collection and disposal possibilities for the City of Glendale, within two weeks' time if possible, for the general guidance of the council for its consideration relative thereto.

Second: Will assist the City of Glendale in its negotiations concerning its sewage disposal.

Third: I will recommend to the council of Glendale the best possible method of sewage disposal for the city of Glendale.

Fourth: If my report shows sewage treatment works are required, I will send representative at my expense to visit some of the best sewage treatment plants in the eastern and southern portions of the United States to study their methods and results and their possible application to the Glendale situation and report to your city council hereon, with my recommendation.

Fifth: If my report shows a sewage treatment plant is required, I will secure the advice and approval of an eminent eastern sanitary engineer to the scheme of treatment, at my expense, and submit general plans and estimates thereon.

Sixth: If my report shows purification is unnecessary, we will expect to assist the city in completion of its negotiations over the disposal of sewage including general plans and estimates of cost of pumping plants if necessary.

Seventh: We will also assist in explaining the plans to the citizens of Glendale in case of a bond election for sewers.

It is understood that the field survey and detailed drafting will be under the direction of your city engineer and at the expense of the city. We will expect to call on your city engineer for such assistance in this regard as is necessary.

The fee for the above services, reports and recommendations, will be \$2,000 payable when we file the report and estimate.

Yours very truly,
J. B. LIPPINCOTT.

J. B. Lippincott is head of the engineering offices of J. B. Lippincott, 1104 Central building, Los Angeles. Connected with him in this office are five very capable, technically trained engineers. He has been a resident of Southern California for the past 35 years, and is the man who began the government investigations for the geological survey. He had charge of the U. S. reclamation projects on the Pacific Coast during the Roosevelt administration, and was assistant engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

Mr. Lippincott has held or is now holding the position of consulting engineer of Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Whittier, Fullerton, Denver, Phoenix, El Paso, and other cities. He has charge of the engineering work at Camp Kearney and Rockwell aviation field, North Island, and during the war was eastern supervisor of the U. S. housing corporation, being consulting engineer of the Housing corporation on water and sewer problems. He is associated in "sanitary problems with Weston Fuller of New York, one of the leading sanitary authorities in this country. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which he was first president, and of the American Association of Civil Engineers.

WHICH KIND OF A FROG WOULD GLENDALE BE?

BY JOHN H. GERRIE
Civic Development Expert

To be a big frog in a little puddle or a little frog in a big puddle is the question that suddenly has bobbed up, before Glendale the glorious.

Whether Glendale shall continue her proud forward movement as the fastest growing city in the world with the plaudits of the multitude ringing in her ears or whether Glendale shall consent to be peacefully absorbed by a greedy metropolis next door, thereby losing her identity and her prestige forever and ever—that is the great question to be decided quickly, emphatically and definitely.

Glendale having come thus far in her journey without help or counsel from her larger neighbor, working out her own problems as rapidly as they have arisen, gaining momentum in her growth from her own individual efforts is suddenly swooped down upon by a vulture of population with the honeyed invitation:

"Come in with us and share our prosperity." And what is that prosperity in which Glendale is invited to share? Here are two of its ingredients:

1—The burdens of a great city already top-heavy with population that has come faster than facilities for caring for them.

2—A bonded indebtedness of \$87,000,000 under which that city is staggering, in addition to the modest indebtedness already carried without effort by this splendid little community.

As reward for helping to pack some of the load under which the greater city is groaning, Glendale, the marvelous, will be shorn of all the glory achieved independently and given a place in the corner as part of the bulky metropolis of the west. Glendale's energy and speed thenceforth will be the energy and speed of Los Angeles but when she wants any favor like the repair of pavement on the Verdugo road or a new lamp post on Wilson avenue she must go, hat in hand, to the council of the greater city and await her turn with 57 other districts or subdivisions for any crumbs that may be left after the foster-parent has gorged herself with the contributions of her foster family.

It's a generous invitation to come in and share prosperity which in this case means responsibility and liability. The bait of sewage disposal, assured water supply, cheaper transportation may look tempting to some of the fish over which it hangs, but the hand that holds the rod is skilled in landing the game. The clever subterfuge that demand for annexation comes from within the municipality that would be swallowed at a gulp in itself ought to be sufficient warning to real Glendadians of the brutish rapacity of the giant that already is greedily preparing to do the swallowing.

The suddenness and completeness of the propaganda that has burst forth in the interests of the population hungering metropolis is evidence of a carefully prepared scheme to stampede the fairest little city on the continent into the jaws of the municipal monster. But the alertness of those citizens who love Glendale for what they have made it and are going to make it, may be depended upon to frustrate the organized campaign to drive this splendid gate city into the maw of Los Angeles.

It is better to be a big frog in a little puddle than a little frog in a big puddle, particularly when the big puddle means increased liabilities and \$87,000,000 indebtedness already contracted.

MRS. E. U. EMERY
NOMINATED HEAD
OF AUXILIARY

Committee Reports to Regu-
lar Meeting of Legion
Post Women

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held Monday at American Legion hall, 610 East Broadway, the first nominations for officers for the ensuing year were presented, as follows: Mrs. E. U. Emery, president; Mrs. G. H. Rowe, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles T. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Lee, treasurer; Miss Edith Wells, sergeant-at-arms; executive board, Mrs. Chalmers Day, Mrs. E. W. Hayward, Mrs. L. T. Rowley, Mrs. James McBryde and Mrs. W. E. Kelly. Nominations will also be presented at the next meeting of the auxiliary.

After the business session, the members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Johanna Edwards, 371 West California avenue, where a "kaffe klatch" was enjoyed. During the afternoon the hostess served kaffe kuchen, zucker kuchen, Dutch cheese and pretzels. A very interesting feature of the afternoon was the display of a wooden shoe which had been secured by Mrs. Edwards' son, Clarence Edwards, while he was in France, and on which she had a placard reading:

"If you have some silver, and you don't know what to do, just take it from your pocket and drop it in the shoe. Thank you!"

In this manner about \$12 was collected for the American Legion Auxiliary work. The meeting was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday fair, with moderate temperature.

SECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS HERE

Speaks at Credit Association
Luncheon on Glendale's
Advantages

COMES AS A SURPRISE

Cabinet Member Finds the
Reason for Growth of
City in Its Spirit

The Glendale Credit Association was honored at its noon luncheon Monday by the Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, who delivered a short address before the largest number that has attended the luncheon since the organization was formed.

Mr. Davis was introduced by Secretary F. H. Pilling. After paying his respects to the splendid spirit of enterprise and progress seen on all sides, he said: "I can understand why your city is the fastest growing city in America. The spirit of enterprise shown on every hand certainly tells the story. All you need to know about a man is whether or not he is interested in his work. If he is in love with it he will succeed. I had an experience when building a school which proved this very conclusively. Well do I remember the opinion expressed at that time: 'Let the young fellow handle it, he has enthusiasm and he has the energy, he is in love with the work, and will see that every cent is paid back.' And after all, this is about all there is to credit. You must weigh a man to a great extent by his energy and interest in what he is doing."

Mr. Davis referred to the enterprise of Mr. Titus, who wants to establish his cake making plant in Glendale, and paid Mr. Titus a compliment for his energy and enterprise.

Mr. Davis touched on the labor situation in its different phases. "There are 10 million unemployed and gainful employees," he said, "and if their earning capacity is interfered with the country suffers as a result. I entered a protest against cutting wages, and I shall always protest against unreasonable cuts in the laboring hire. If you want to see a dead community visit the one that pays everything out in dividends and nothing for labor. Labor is the backbone of business, and when its earning capacity is destroyed, business is ruined."

"Wages is next to the United States in paying living wages, and the country is prosperous. It is all wrong to talk of beating the working man down. You must pay decent wages if you want to get the most efficient men—wages that will enable men to rear their families and educate their children. Give the laborer the things that are worth living for, and you will do much toward bringing about desirable conditions in this country."

"I am for the protection of the citrus industry as much as any other industry. Our laborers in the citrus fields cannot live like the people of Italy. We must get more for our fruit and hold up our standard of living. I am glad to see Californians taking such an interest in the problem of the laboring man, and that is one of the reasons why there is such a large influx of people to this country."

"There are, however, some things that should be changed. At the present time the location of another school is under consideration. Our school would likely be located in California if your tax system would permit us to do so. We cannot bring a five million dollar plant to California and pay taxes on that amount when our work is purely of a charitable nature. We have a big school in Illinois and we would like to establish the next school in California."

"There are close to one and a half million children of school age working and out of school. The percent I am glad to say is very small in California, but there is an urgent need for better laws and opportunities for children and the duty of providing these falls upon each of us. There is no greater work we could do than to help the children. Man owes no higher duty to God than his service to childhood."

"The countries that pay the lowest wages have the lowest standard of living and education, and we want to keep our heads straight forward and never allow our nation to go backward. I am glad California takes such an interest in schools. They are the best assets of a community."

W. H. Farley, of the National Cash Register Company, gave a splendid address on co-operation, and explained the good work being done by his company among its employees.

"Our company inaugurated the boys' gardens movement, which it later turned over to the city of Dayton. This has been a big thing for the children. Our company also provided a lecturer and free director for the camps during the war to teach the boys the awfulness of contracted diseases, and later the government took up the

MRS. ALFRED PRIEST WINS THE IVORY MANICURE SET

Mrs. Alfred Priest, wife of the architect of the new Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse, was the lucky holder of ticket 527 from the balloon book and she was awarded the beautiful \$25 manicure set. Mrs. C. B. Guitard, who had charge of the booth, presented her with the prize, which was donated by N. J. Haynes of the New York Hardware & Supply Company.

ANTI-ANNEXATION MEETING TO END PROPAGANDA

Opportunists Ready to In-
vade Glendale with Que-
stionable Resorts

Whether Glendale will go to an annexation election, or end all discussion of annexation with Los Angeles will be determined at the meeting at the high school tomorrow night.

The forces of the annexationists are abroad in the street. Those opposing them are not so organized.

Already signs of opportunists are seen. Should the city go into Los Angeles, many things which are forbidden here by ordinance will be admitted.

The first applications for licenses to open pool and billiard parlors are being drawn. These are by way of showing how the city will be transformed through assuming the characteristics of the larger city.

All the resentment against the city council is being capitalized by the annexationists. They are declaring the resentment cannot be expressed in any other way than by moving toward annexation. Some have been forgetful of their rights as citizens to protest most powerfully and assume direction of their own affairs.

The tabulation of the total indebtedness of Los Angeles—payment on which will not begin until 1926—printed in the Glendale Daily Press—opened the eyes of many to the debt danger of annexation.

It has been faintly argued by a few that these debts show up as possible assets of Glendale through participation in far-flung harbor improvements. But the argument was so faulty it was not sustained in face of the obvious fact that rather one asset in Glendale than a hundred 30 miles away.

It is expected there will be a determined effort to capture the meeting Wednesday night. But an array of speakers of reputation has been secured that can be relied upon to present the real facts. The issues will not be clouded.

GLENDALE ACTORS ELECT OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

The executive board of the Glendale Community Service Players further developed their organization Monday evening by electing two vice presidents, and by creating an art committee. The first vice president is Mr. Steven Huntington of 1301 Kenneth road, who formerly held important civic positions in South Rochester, N. Y. The second vice president is Mr. Bernard Servetus Tweddale, who played for many years with Beerbohn Tree, and who is still a member of the Players' club of London, England.

Mr. Tweddale's rich and varied theatrical experience will add much to the knowledge and development of the Community Players.

An important step was taken by the executive board in the creation of an art committee with Mrs. R. W. Meeker as chairman.

The first social event of the Community Service Players will take place Friday evening, December 1, when a reception will be held at the home of the director, Nanno Woods, in honor of the patrons of the organization. Other important guests will be honored at the same time, and an interesting program is being prepared by the hospitality committee.

Men and women wishing to join the Community Service Players as players or ready to tender their services in related lines, should phone Miss Morton, Glendale 628-M, or Nanno Woods, director, Glendale 394, who will arrange interviews.

the plan and put it into effect in nearly every camp.

"We are all inherently dishonest," said the speaker. "The first thing we do is to teach the child to be honest. The greatest thing you can do for your children is to teach them not to lie to themselves. They will not lie to others if they are true to themselves." Mr. Farley spoke on co-operation, and said "co-operation is only secured by means of making it expensive not to co-operate."

"The reason you do not have co-operation in Glendale is because many of your merchants do not buy at home," said the speaker.

INGRATITUDE IS FAVORED SIN OF WORLD

So Averred Rev. C. A. Cole
in Last Night's Revival
Sermon

EXAMPLES ARE CITED

Tonight's Subject: "The Sin
We Are Afraid to
Mention"

Monday night's audience at the Glendale Christian Church was not a large one, but the keenest interest was displayed by all present in Rev. Cole's masterly presentation of "The Most Popular Sin in the World," which he declared to be ingratitude. Referring to well-known sayings, such as "lend money to your friend and lose him," "trust a customer and make an enemy," and so on, the speaker said that many of these proverbs were sadly true, at least in most cases. The story of the ten lepers healed by Jesus and His wondering exclamation when only one, and he a Samaritan, returned to thank his deliverer: "Were there not ten healed; then where the nine?" was the basis of the discourse. Many examples of this prevalent sin were cited, and the concluding statement was that after all God has done for man, it is the basest ingratitude to withhold from Him allegiance, praise and loving service.

The song service as usual was a delightful feature of the evening's work. The Southern camp meeting melody was especially entertaining and all the numbers by the Conners, as well as the congregational singing, were most enjoyable.

Perhaps some of the Daily Press readers do not know that these singers are Glendale people. All of them live in the south part of the city and they are devoted members of the Central Avenue Methodist Church, the pastor of which is that splendid Christian man, Rev. V. Hunter Brink. Mr. Conner is a born leader and can teach a new song to choir or congregation in a remarkably short time. Mrs. Conner has a beautiful soprano voice, high, pure and sweet, and she is also a pianist of remarkable ability. Goodwill, kindness and Christian love fairly radiate from the countenance of Mr. and Mrs. Conner as they sing the glad songs of Zion. They believe in "smiling all the time," and they most certainly are, exemplars of Christians who enjoy their religion.

Mrs. Conner's daughter, Helen Conner Nern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conner, has a truly wonderful contralto voice, rich in deep vibrant tones and she puts her whole soul into her singing. Mrs. Nern and her father are both readers of marked ability and they have given some very affecting recitations. The three people above named have constituted the "Conner Trio" for a number of years, but Miss Helen's marriage added another to this group of entertainers in the person of Mr. Nern, who is a talented cornetist.

With a musical program by these fine people and a splendid gospel sermon by Rev. Cole each night, what greater attraction could there be than is offered at Central Christian Church?

Tonight is the "Father and Son" meeting, when it is hoped to have every boy and man of the congregation present, and many others. Besides the usual song and sermon, men and boys will sing "The Ninety and Nine," that beautiful song most of you have heard. And Rev. Cole will preach on "The Sin We Are Afraid to Mention." Don't you want to enjoy this evening of sermon and song? Then come! The invitation is to all.

HORSE SHOERS TO PLAY SO. PARKERS

The Glendale Horseshoe club will entertain next Saturday five teams from South Park, Los Angeles, who are coming to play a return contest with the local club.

USE THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

You will find it a ready reference for almost anything you need.

Is This What You Were Looking For?

W. E. BUSSE
Brick Masonry

Mantles - Fireplaces - Chimneys
17 years at the Brick game. Let me figure your job. Phone Glendale 244 for Appointment.

CHRISTMAS CAROL PROGRAM MAY BE FORMED

Committee of Community Service Expected to Meet This Evening

The committee appointed for Christmas community service, of which Mrs. Dora Gibson is chairman, will probably have a meeting tonight at 7:30, and arrange a program of Christmas carols that will be so infectious everybody will be singing them and prepared to unite in a big Christmas celebration around the community Christmas tree that the Kiwanis club is talking about.

Alexander Stewart, Pacific coast director of community service music, will meet with the committee and give it the benefit of his experience and ideas. The associates of Mrs. Gibson on the committee are Mrs. Harry MacMullin and Miss Elsa Brennaman.

It will be the aim of the committee to bring together as co-operators in the work all the leaders of church choirs in the city and representatives of other organizations, particularly the music clubs. Books of carols have been ordered which will be distributed that everybody may learn the songs, and the children in the city schools may be asked to sing them.

It is possible the celebration will include a costumed pageant and a dramatization of the nativity, of the songs of angels "while shepherds watched their flocks, by night and glory shone around," and the visit of the "wise men," a spectacle which always delights children of all ages when artistically done.

The plans will, of course, provide for the electric lighting of the tree with "juice" supplied without charge by the city each evening until Christmas week. One of the problems to be solved is the location of the tree. A suggestion which is meeting with considerable favor is the use of the high school grounds, where a beautiful cedar is growing which would make a lovely Christmas tree. It would be a central location and one to which children and adults are accustomed to going.

LA CRESCENTA TO HAVE GIFT SERVICE

Community Church to Hold Sale at Drug Store

CRESCENTA, Nov. 21.—The Service league of the Community church will hold a gift sale at Currie's drug store, Los Angeles and Montrose avenues, next Saturday. There will be aprons in all varieties, and many useful gifts for the coming holidays. This organization has been very helpful in raising money and adding to the building fund of the new community church, on which work will begin in the near future. The building of this church is of the greatest interest to every resident of the La Crescenta valley.

SALMON LOAF.
One can salmon, one tablespoon butter, two eggs lightly beaten, one-third cup bread or cracker crumbs, four tablespoons milk or cream, one teaspoon finely chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and one teaspoon lemon juice.
Remove bone and skin from fish; mince and add butter, eggs, crumbs, milk and seasonings. Mix thoroughly and press mixture into a well oiled pan or mould. Bake thirty minutes in slow oven.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES.
Select large tomatoes; slice rather thick; dip in flour or cracker crumbs and fry in hot fat; season with salt and pepper. Serve at once.

The New Yorker and the native son met in the downtown lobby of the Los Angeles hotel. Anally the talk was of Los Angeles, her growth, and obvious prosperity. "By the way," said the native son, "where did you say you were from?" "New York City," was the reply. "By Jove!" was the enthusiastic retort of the native son. "That town is the Los Angeles of the Atlantic coast."

What beauty does!

Charmingly dressed hair! Pretty nails! Clear, unblemished complexion!

Then, a woman's confidence is reflected in her personality.

She KNOWS that her appearance reflects her care and refinement.

Marinello's experience, of 18 years, to serve her.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 W. Broadway
Phone 492-J

DAHLIA BULBS AWAIT CLAIMANTS

Two prizes of dahlia bulbs at the Society Circus are still outstanding. The holder of ticket number 149 will receive the \$15 a dozen bulbs and the holder of number 1 will receive the \$7.50 a dozen bulbs if they call Mrs. M. E. Plasterer, 409 North Kenwood street, or phone Glendale 1063-W.

MARY GIBBS, WHO STOPPED TROLLEY, AGAIN APPEARS

Deserts Los Angeles and Seeks to Wander in Glendale Streets

Mary Gibbs, 603 Rosemont street, Los Angeles, who ran away from home a few days ago and after a narrow escape from death on "high bridge" was returned to her home, made another dash for freedom on Monday. Shortly after noon Mary broke the family "apron string" and headed north. She seems to have a failing for Glendale and has a hankering to make her home here, just as she has hundreds and thousands of others.

Mary was seen by Officers Kerns and Nunn at 3 o'clock this morning at the corner of Broadway and Isabel. As they approached her she started to run—and so did the officers. The fleeing bit of femininity took everything before her—fences, chicken yards, flower beds, lawns, and the like. Her strength finally gave out and she was recaptured.

At 3 o'clock she was taken by Officers Kerns and Baugh to the juvenile hall in Los Angeles. On the way into Los Angeles, Mary fought, scratched, and bit. Several times she tried to escape from the auto, but the officers finally held her and took her over to the proper authorities.

At the Theatres

AT THE UNITED

The clean glory of the great north woods furnishes the background for vivid emotional work by master players in "The Storm," the Universal-Jewel special feature which brings House Peters as the stormy petrel of the theatre tonight and Wednesday.

The story is a simple, yet powerful drama of three stranded human souls, bound together in isolation from the outer world and forced to meet in an intolerable situation. Langdon McCormick wrote the play which was extremely successful on the New York stage; Reginald Barker directed the filming of it.

AT THE GLENDALE

A pattern of exotic charm has been woven into the fabric of the Universal-Jewel production, "Under Two Flags," in which Ericcila Dean flames across the cinematic heavens bigger and brighter than ever before. The photoplay, from Ouida's immortal romance of Algeria, is the most colorful thing in the near future. The building of this church is of the greatest interest to every resident of the La Crescenta valley.

Not since "The Virgin of Stamboul" of several years ago has the magnetic Universal star been seen in such a picturesque role as that of Clarette, the heroine of "Under Two Flags." Tom Browning, producer and manager, noted pictures, directed Miss Dean in both of these. The spirit and color of the former is embodied to a greater degree in the latter.

AT THE D. & L.

To those who remember "The Silent Call" it will probably seem unbelievable to declare that the second First National attraction starring Strongheart, the wonderful dog actor, "Brawn of the North," at the D. & L. theater is an engagement, shows this star 100 per cent improved since his initial picture. But it is a fact. Laurence Trimble and Jane Murfin, who have sponsored this second production, have given him the opportunity to display an acting ability that would never be suspected in a dog and he proves equal to it.

The picture is the finest sort of entertainment. There is plenty of action in it, but added to that there is a story that will rank it as one of the best dramatic productions of the year.

Mr. Trimble introduces a novelty by using a pack of timber wolves as being the real villains of the piece. Their driving motive is hunger, and from the time the dog sled runs away carrying as sweet a baby as was ever photographed to the time Strongheart carries the baby safely through the circle of snarling, famished wolves, one must keep his eyes closed to stay out of the edge of his seat.

NUT AND RAISIN BREAD.

One and one-half cups flour, two cups graham flour, one-half cup corn meal, one-half cup brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, four cups chopped nuts, one cup seeded raisins, two cups milk, one-fourth cup molasses, one-fourth teaspoon soda.
Sift dry ingredients together. Add nuts and raisins; add milk and mix well, then add molasses, dissolved in one tablespoon hot water. Bake in two small greased loaf pans in moderate oven about forty-five minutes.

FRIED CALVES BRAINS.

Take one set brains; wash for a few minutes in hot water after cleaning thoroughly; dip into beaten egg and cracker crumbs and fry in butter a light brown. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

J. O. C. GIRLS TO GIVE BAZAAR AND SUPPER

The J. O. C. girls of the First Methodist church will give a bazaar and chicken pie supper Friday night in the social hall of the church. This promises to be a lively affair and everyone is urged not to forget the date.

Booths of candy, fancy work, aprons, baby clothes and a fish pond will be open at 2 in the afternoon.

The delicious dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, and will include chicken pie, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, southern style, combination salad, olives, celery, bread and butter, pumpkin pie a la mode, coffee and favors.

The various committees in charge of this affair are Mrs. Esther Knaw, chairman, fancy work and apron booth, Mrs. Stahl, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Martha Warren and Mrs. Pierson Hanning; baby booth, Mrs. May Knox, Mrs. Alice Payne, Mrs. Nellie Case and Mrs. Pauline Osgood; fish pond, Mrs. Helen Salisbury and Mrs. Irma Nichols; candy booth, Mrs. Clint, Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Laura Earling; in charge of the kitchen are Mrs. Albert Starkey and Mrs. Ellen Faulkner; in charge of the diningroom are Mrs. Stella Miller and Mrs. Pierson Hanning.

POST AUXILIARY TO GIVE BIG DANCE WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will give a big dance Wednesday night, November 22, at the K. of P. hall, beginning at 8:30.

A good orchestra has been secured to furnish lively music and during the evening refreshments will be served.

Tickets are only 50 cents a couple and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out and an especial invitation is extended to the Spanish War Veterans and their families.

Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Elizabeth Hall are in charge of this affair.

LUCY WEBB HAYES GROUP TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Lucy Webb Hayes group of the Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church, which was to have met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Ingledue Tuesday afternoon, will meet at the church instead.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

The members of the Arts and Crafts section No. 2 of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Harry James is curator, will meet Thursday morning, November 23, at 10 o'clock in the art department of Pendroy's.

The decorating of candles will be taken up.

MADRICAL CLUB TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Members of the Madrical club, of which Mrs. Florence Parker is director, held its regular meeting at Odd Fellows' hall, Monday at 1:30 p. m. They are working on a very fine program of music for their first concert which will be given the latter part of January. Singers who wish to join this organization should communicate with Mrs. Parker without delay at her home, 212 North Orange, or with Mrs. Maude Cotton, 1137 North San Rafael.

E. E. HARWOOD IS HONORED ON HIS BIRTHDAY BY PARTY

E. E. Harwood of Cypress avenue was the guest of honor Friday evening at a celebration of his thirty-second birthday, arranged by his wife and which was a party in surprise. It was a dinner to which his father and two sisters from Los Angeles had been invited but at the proper time six other guests presented themselves and claimed the right to participate in the feast, viz., Cozzy Norman, Hayhurst and Mrs. Hayhurst, Madison Compu, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed of Eagle Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Irving of Burbank. The table was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, and an old-fashioned fried chicken dinner was served. An informal social evening followed.

MUTUAL BENEFIT READING CIRCLE TO HOLD MEETING

Wednesday's meeting of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle will mark "Old Members' Day" and the session will begin at the usual hour of 11 o'clock. All old members of the Circle are urged to be present. This is the last meeting of the Circle until after Thanksgiving.

Women's Guild to Hold Reception For Rector of St. Mark's

A public reception is being held this evening for Rev. and Mrs. Philip Kemp in the Guild hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Rev. Kemp is the new rector of St. Mark's.

Mrs. Helen I. Campbell is general chairman of the evening.

The short instrumental program will be enjoyed and a social hour, with refreshments will follow.

It is expected that Bishop and Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson of Pasadena and Bishop Mrs. W. B. Stearns of Los Angeles will be present to greet the new rector and his wife.

LESTER MEYER CHAPTER OF WAR MOTHERS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of Lester Meyer Chapter of War Mothers will be held Wednesday afternoon in American Legion hall. All war mothers, whether members of the chapter or not are urged to attend and also to bring donations of empty baking powder cans, coffee cans, clock springs, perforated tins, powder boxes and tops of tooth paste cans for the purpose of giving to the Disabled War Veterans' Hut in Los Angeles. The veterans use these materials for making Christmas toys. Mrs. J. B. Sherwood will preside at the meeting.

ELKS' SANTA CLAUS HAS RETURNED HOME

John Frenz, chairman of the sick and relief committee, has returned from a ten-day trip to Bishop, and will be one hand to participate in the charity ball which the Elks are giving next Saturday night for the benefit of their Christmas fund. Mr. Frenz is in his element when playing Santa Claus and superintending the distribution of a happy Christmas to families who might miss out altogether were he not there to understand for the kind saint. In the holiday season the base of the Elks' club resembles the packing room of a department store. Benefactions are not confined to Glendale but cover the big territory over which the local lodge has jurisdiction.

MRS. CABLE ENTERTAINS SHAKESPEARE SECTION

Notwithstanding the strenuous labor she had put in as chairman of the cooked food booth at the Society Circus last Saturday, Mrs. Colin Cable was equal to entertaining in her usual dignified fashion, members of the Shakespeare section, who came out in goodly numbers for the meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home.

The latter portion of the first act of "Romeo and Juliet" was the theme of the lesson in which many interesting facts developed outside the text. There was some discussion of the custom of the playwrights of Shakespeare's time of utilizing old plots instead of inventing new ones, and of the manner in which he modified them and embellished with his poetic genius until they became his own. Attention was called to the same tendency shown by the film stage of today in returning to the favorites beloved of the people instead of creating new plots and characters.

Mrs. M. F. Garrett, instructor of the section is an eager enthusiast, very sensitive to the poetic beauty of the plays, particularly Romeo and Juliet, and she pointed out many things which might otherwise have escaped attention. It was a matter of indifference to Shakespeare whether his plays got into print or not, his interest centering in the stage production. The only way the book-sellers could secure them was to send scribes to the play to take them down in shorthand of the period.

She spoke of the manner in which Shakespeare changed the Greek drama, saying: "It took the Elizabethan time and the Elizabethan courage to break away from hidebound traditions." She referred to Isben of our own day who has exhibited the same sort of courage and gone still further in his departure from old precedents.

Mrs. Henry Ralston read the Queen Mab speech which Mrs. Garrett declared is as fine a bit of poetic painting as is to be found in all literature. The act was analyzed from several viewpoints, and the behavior and motives of the characters discussed in a most entertaining manner.

MRS. MONTGOMERY WINS PRIZE FOR TRADE NAME

The Orange Products company, established on San Fernando road by Mr. Jones of the Poppy Shop, to manufacture confections of orange products, including an orange lollipop that is very delicious, recently offered as a prize a big box of candy for the best name for the bar that might be submitted by a member of the Tuesday Afternoon club. A committee of judges to pass upon the names submitted by members of the chamber of commerce, composed of W. M. Hollister, Jesse Smith, C. E. James, P. F. Hayselden, and Geo. Karr, and they have awarded the prize to Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, who submitted the name of "Sunshine Cream" as descriptive of the ingredients of the bar.

NEW DENTIST TO OPEN HIS OFFICE

Dr. Theodore P. Noehle, dentist, who has just moved to Glendale and has purchased a home at 215 West Elk street, will open an office in room 17 of the Monarch block, corner Harvard and Broadway, next Monday. For 11 years Dr. Noehle lived in Kenosha, Wis., where he held a position in the municipal clinic for the care of children's teeth.

Dr. Noehle, while conducting a general practice in dentistry, will do special work in the care of infants' teeth.

CORN AND RICE PONE

Two cups corn meal (scalded); three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, two and one-fourth cups milk, four tablespoons melted shortening, one cup boiled rice.

Mix dry ingredients with scalded meal; add milk shortening and beaten eggs; then rice and beat well; pour into shallow greased pans. Bake in hot oven about thirty minutes.

John Robert White on "Child Hygiene" and also on the Red Cross.

Mrs. White is chairman of the local chapter. Julius Kraus will render several violin selections and other musical numbers will be presented by the school orchestra under the personal supervision of Miss Brennaman.

MRS. WHITE CALLS CAPTAINS TO FINISH

Mrs. John Robert White reports that the call is going out to all captains working on the Red Cross for the first time in their precincts this week and report to headquarters in the Glendale Savings bank.

On Friday the sale of memberships will begin in booths on the street corners and in the banks and larger places of business.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Seven or eight members of the Glendale Post, American Legion, met for basketball practice at the boys' gym on the high school grounds Monday night, and enough talent was discovered to give promise of a good team. They will practice regularly Monday and Wednesday evenings hereafter, at 7:15.

ALPHA DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Alpha Delphian chapter of Glendale, of which Mrs. E. D. Yard is president, will hold its monthly meeting in the public library Tuesday morning, November 23, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Marshall's group will have charge of the program. Mrs. E. A. Bode, secretary, states that November 23, being assembly day for the Delphians at the Elbell clubhouse, Los Angeles, at 2 o'clock, arrangements have been made that those wishing to go should bring their lunch. It is announced that both programs will be very interesting.

INTERMEDIATE P. T. A. TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Glendale Intermediate P. T. A. of which Mrs. W. C. Whittles is president, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. There will be a board meeting at 2:30. The program for the afternoon will include a talk from Mrs.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BONUS LINE ARE CALLED

Headquarters for Receiving Pledges Are Opened at Night Office

The campaign for the collection of the \$25,000 necessary for the construction of the Union Pacific company's line on Glendale avenue has started. P. J. Hayselden, chairman of the combined committee, stated this morning that subscriptions are now payable at the office of Mrs. Mabel L. Tilton, 612 East Broadway, or at the Glendale avenue branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank, corner Glendale avenue and Broadway.

Up to date a large number of the subscribers have taken in their checks, but the request was made by Mr. Hayselden this morning that every person who made a donation toward the railroad call at one of these places and pay in the amount subscribed and not wait for collectors to call. The time of those working on this proposition is valuable and it will facilitate matters if everyone will call and "pay up."

Mr. Hayselden and the entire committee fully appreciate the value of the work of the organizations who assisted in any way with the drive for funds for this line. To show this they have drafted and sent to them the following letter:

"The active and moral support of your organization in behalf of the campaign to raise funds necessary for the realization of an electric line on Glendale avenue, with resultant reduction in fares between Los Angeles and Glendale, Montrose and La Crescenta, has been very gratifying to this committee."

"We feel that your support has to a large degree made possible the raising of the fund secured and has also proven the unity of Glendale—a municipality without territorial divisions."

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Shop Early This Year Phone Glen. 2350 for Beauty Parlor Appointments Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 6

Have You Guessed on the Pumpkin? Do It Today

PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

A Small Deposit Holds Any Article Until Xmas

Our Infants' Dept. Offers Many Special Shopping Inducements—Wednesday



35c Infants' Hose
4 Pair for \$1.00
Sizes 4 to 6½, in pink and blue mercerized hose.
\$1.00 Infants' Kimona 79c
In pink and blue with rabbit designs; finished with cord ties.
NEW SHIPMENT OF
Infants' and Children's Bath Robes
All sizes. They are priced very reasonably at
\$1.50 to \$5.95

We have a very complete selection of Kaynee Wash Suits and Wool Suits for boys.

Kaynee Blouses \$1.00 to \$4.95

Dr. Denton's Sleepers in all sizes. The best warm sleeper for cool nights.



Santa Claus Here Again Wednesday 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
This is his headquarters, and, children, don't forget to see him, talk with him and tell him personally just what you want. He has placed his wonderful stock of Toys here for you, so come in and see them. Join in the happy throng.
A FEW SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
All Steel Pedal Car \$3.45
Rubber tires all around; sturdy built. A wonderful Pedal Car for service.
Special Wednesday Price \$3.45
For the Boys (Wednesday Only)
Ball Bat, hardwood; Lively Bouncer Ball, Leather Fielder Glove All for 85c
A wonderful value. Just think! Three gifts in one!
Redwing Velocipede \$4.50
Red enamel wheels, 16-inch size; heavy frame, wide oval steel; tires, ½-inch front, ¾-inch back; improved fibre saddle top, adjustable; double coil springs. A sturdy steed.
Wednesday Price \$4.50

Do You Know

—that your local Pacific Electric agent is also agent for the Southern Pacific Lines?
—that he can arrange every detail of a local or transcontinental journey, secure your Pullman accommodations, check your baggage from here to destination, and otherwise help you in your transportation problems?
—why not do your business here in Glendale?

H. L. LEGRAND, Agent. Fone Glen. 21

Southern Pacific Lines

Pacific Electric Station

CITY PRINTING CITY PRINTING

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1254 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 16th day of November, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 618 East Broadway, near Glendale avenue, up to 7:00 p. m. of the 1st day of December, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

ISABEL STREET

and a portion of certain streets intersecting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1688, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 21st day of September, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work, Specifications No. 60, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and also posted near the chamber door of the Council.

Bids will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1254.

Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the same amount, and over and above all statutory exceptions.

In bidding use blanks which will be

For Your Convenience Frequent and Dependable Service

Between All Important Southern California Cities

Within Radius of 75 Miles of Los Angeles

Save Your Automobile for Pleasure

Travel to and from Your Business

via Comfortable Cars of

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Ask Your Nearest Agent for Information

For strictly tailored suits and over

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Much money makes a country poor, for it sets a dearer price on everything.—George Herbert.

Thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams.—Gladstone.

Nothing that is excellent can be wrought suddenly.—Taylor.

CENSURING THE JURY

Apparently a verdict of murder in the first degree is possible in the California courts only on conditions that rarely prevail. The character of the crime, which may have been to the utmost atrocious and deliberate, is not sufficient to cause the bringing in of such a verdict. If the defendant is able to command the services of a suave and cunning lawyer, the element of justice is eliminated. The trial becomes a contest of wits. The deed alleged, the law relating to the deed, lose all effect. Results hinge upon a deftly contrived tremulo in the voice of the pleading attorney; upon the wholly extraneous subject of insanity; upon the word of "experts" ready to take either side; upon aspersions hurled against witnesses, who are made to suffer more indignity than the person at bar.

Considering the circumstances connected with the selection of a jury, the wonder is not that mistakes are so frequent, but that blundering inefficiency is not the invariable rule. For example, the Phillips jury agreed that the woman was guilty of murder in the second degree. In public opinion she was guilty of murder in the first degree, if such a crime is possible to be perpetrated. Doubtless the verdict was a compromise. No twelve persons of average jury intelligence could be imagined as having united in the belief expressed in the verdict.

Yet it may be that to censure this jury, or any other jury, is doing its members an unkindness. They enter upon their duties sadly handicapped. They have to deny the advance formation of opinion concerning matters about which every thinking person in the community has formed an opinion. They are greatly confused by a mass of irrelevant evidence. It must puzzle them to hear testimony denounced as perjury by one side, and exalted as the essence of truth by the other. They cannot be expected to read character, to know who among witnesses or counsel are lying. So, after retiring, they seem to strike a sort of average, and let it go at that. The extremely severe and the extremely lenient, meet on middle ground. The decision thus reached passes for justice, and perhaps sometimes it is.

VALUE OF PUBLICITY

The director of the Chicago Crime Commission says that publicity is the surest method of reducing crime. He was talking to the students of a class in journalism when he made the statement. It is his belief that if papers were to decide that crime should be cut 50 per cent by next May, such result would follow. To accomplish the reform they must insist that criminals be apprehended, prosecutions be vigorous, judges firm, and juries honest. Finally, they must demand that penalties when imposed shall be executed. "Efforts to defeat justice cannot withstand the searchlight of newspaper publicity," he concludes.

Newspapers expose crime whenever they get the chance. Their cry for enforcement of the law is constant. They denounce fearlessly the inadequacy of methods of dealing with evil-doers of every class. The fact will have to be admitted by thoughtful observers that all this fails to accomplish much. The papers of Chicago, for example, withhold approval from the system that permits "Big Tim" Murphy to commit any crime he pleases, and go unpunished. There has been full exploitation of the system by which murderer after murderer goes free, or at least escapes conviction, yet the series of trials, so useless as to almost be farcical, goes on with scarcely a break in continuity.

The papers might bring about a great reformation, but they have failed to do it. A possible reason is that the news policy of most metropolitan papers is distinct from the editorial policy. No paper could be expected to defend a criminal. No paper could be induced to take up a cause that it deemed wrong. Papers uniformly protest at the slow and ineffective action of the courts. They bewail the frequent escapes of persons known to be guilty. They protest against the stupidity of jurors, the trickery of rogue lawyers. But no great result change follows upon the vision. While the papers are doing these things, they are erecting male and female criminals to the plane of heroism. They are getting interviews from convicted prisoners, reporters supplying both words and ideas, and the interviews are nothing but pleas in justification, and bids for sympathy. A class of writers known as sob sisters haunt courtroom and jail, dealing out lachrymose pathos and buncombe for the benefit of the accused. "Heart interest" stuff, all rot. And it is the sort of dope that gets into and poisons the public mind, being reflected in the courts.

The Chicago speaker had in his thoughts, ideal conditions that do not prevail in journalism. They might prevail, happily the students of journalism may be able some day to promote them; but they do not prevail now.

NO COUNTRY FOR REDS

Between laboring men alert in protection of their rights, and the nomadic reds of the I. W. W., there is a distinction so wide that it could not fail of general recognition. Men, who desire to work at their trades, or at tasks fitted for the unskilled, do not ride about the country as vagrants, seeking to create trouble. The working man and the proprietor of the business or industry that employs him, have many interests in common. They are jointly concerned in promoting prosperity for in this they share. Wherever industrial progress is being made, the profits must benefit the whole community. There is no marked lack of employment now. The

able-bodied person who is idle, is idle from choice. The deliberately idle constitute a burden to society. They do not have right to a voice in the conduct of economic affairs. Producing nothing, they are worth nothing. Yet it is the voice of the slothful that rises loudest in complaint. He does not earn bread, but he wants his bread brought to him, well buttered. When he observes a dispute between employer and employee, he precipitates his unwholesome presence into it. He does not do this with any good purpose. He does it on the theory that, because of intrinsic demerit, he is down and out, the whole system is wrong, and must be overturned. This operation he conceives would change his lowly position to one at the top. His idea of betterment would be to enjoy all that industry enjoys, to reap the rewards of effort, but without for an instant being industrious, or ever putting forth an effort. Unable to build up, he thinks he discerns a chance of happiness in destroying that which others have erected. His worst fault lies in his low mentality. He has nothing with which to think. He becomes an agitator because his real desire is to be a loafer. Therefore, instead of being merely a burden and a nuisance, he becomes a recognizable danger. For this reason the red radical, the professional sluggard, is being chased out of California. The plan does not bespeak altruism, but manifests the spirit of self-defense. If he is chased out, he must go somewhere, and thus some neighbor has to take up the problem.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Dr. Steinmetz, consulting engineer of the General Electric company, who is generally known as the electrical wizard, explained in a speech at a church the other day the difference between religion and science.



Dr. Frank Crane

Religion, he declared, may be defined as dealing with such topics as God, immortality, infinity, etc., all of which lie outside of the realm of sense perceptions, while science deals with the conclusions derived by the laws of logic from our sense perceptions. He held that there is no necessary conflict between science and religion, because they deal with different groups of phenomena.

This is the truth, but not quite all the truth. To think intelligently on the matter we must strictly define the two words "know" and "believe." If we do not confuse these two terms we may accept fully what Dr. Steinmetz said, that science is about what we know and religion is about what we believe.

It is only the half-baked mind that rejects all belief or that despises all knowledge. Both are equally important. It is essential to know that two times two make four, and that prussic acid destroys life, for to be ignorant of such things is highly dangerous.

But it is just as essential to believe as it is to know.

Love is the greatest thing in the world, but you can never know that another loves you; that is a sort of thing you believe, if you get it at all. You can never know that honesty is the best policy, although your belief in it may be certain enough to govern your life.

All of the things that make for culture, for moral character, and for the general refinement of the human spirit, are things we have to believe if we are ever to use them; we cannot know them.

That is the reason the Bible says, "The just shall live by faith," which means that the just, or the better kind of people, are those who believe the great cosmic laws of righteousness.

Religion, therefore, will always be present, for it has to do with a part of man that is just as permanent as his bodily appetites. Men will always hope, and wonder, and feel the sense of right and wrong, and be impressed by the infinite and the mysterious, precisely as they will always eat, and drink, and feel heat and cold.

There is no more conflict between religion and science than there is a conflict between a man's love for his wife and children on the one hand and his daily work as a grocer or an engineer on the other hand.

Speaking of engineers, what religion needs is the engineering mind. The engineer does not argue about what electricity is, nor what causes it, nor where it goes to; he is concerned mainly with how to use it. So all those ideas that pertain to religion are here, they are a permanent demonstrable part of the human race, and the main necessity is to learn how to use them for the welfare of humanity and not to argue where they come from nor upon what authority they rest.

To suppose that science will eventually destroy religion is as absurd as to suppose that the people of this little planet will eventually do away with the rest of the universe.

Carlyle used a happy expression when he spoke of "that vast sea of nonsense upon which all our science floats as a mere superficial film."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

"Couple" Was or Were? Mrs. Ann Clyde Watson, Trenton, N. C.: "Will you kindly publish in your column which of the following expressions is correct: 'The old couple were very lonely'; 'The old couple was very lonely'? Also, is it correct to say, 'The Rev. Mr. Smith'?" Answer: "The old couple were very lonely" is correct. It is correct to address a minister, let us say, of the Methodist church, as The Reverend Frank H. Smith.

Salutation and "Either" Miss Rhoda Mulser, Oakland, Calif.: "If you had only the surname and initials of a person to whom you had to write, what salutation would you use in view of the indefinite information? Also, I should like to know whether it is correct to say 'There is a tree on either side of the house.' I often hear the word 'either' used in this way, but it is my impression that 'either' means one of two things. If my impression is correct, then would not each be the word to use?" Answer: If I did not know the sex of a writer I would salute him as "Dear Sir." If you desire to consider the front and the back of a house as sides, either is incorrect for the reason you have given. However, if you consider that a house has two sides and a front and a back, either is correct. The word each is correct in either case.

"Dougherty" William Abbe, New York City: "Please publish in your column the pronunciation of the name 'Dougherty.' The question is, of course, whether or not the letter 'g' is silent when used in a combination of 'ough.' Answer: The pronunciation of the name Dougherty is do'-ord (or as in go; o as in winsome; i as in habit).

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

It isn't the Boss who is so much concerned. It's you. We don't know whether you have a Boss or not.

If not, you may be fortunate. And you may not be fortunate. General rules are dangerous. Somebody said one time that there was nothing as useless as a general aphorism.

There is a good deal of truth in that. A general aphorism says silence is golden. That may be true. But how about the platform orator and the minister and the Chautauqua speaker? Silence would put them out of business.

Suppose in a case of difficulty in which you should come forward and speak the truth, you remained silent? Silence would not be golden.

So it is a poor rule that will not work both ways, but it is a rare rule that will work all ways.

So it may be a good thing sometimes that there is a Boss.

For without Bosses to plan and think and direct, many workers would be idle.

It is not given to all of us to direct. Most of us have to take orders and execute them.

And most of us have to work by the plans the Boss lays out. In order that the paycheck may come.

The Boss could not get along without us, perhaps.

He could not plan and execute at the same time.

The Boss of a factory having thousands of

employees could not do the work of all those hands.

So there is a mutual need.

And the reason we said what was said at the beginning of this Listening Post is because we want you to understand that work for the Boss means strengthening yourself.

For you don't always have to stay with the Boss if you do not like him.

But you always have to stay with yourself.

Up to the last minute of your active life you will have to work with yourself.

And how you fare depends upon what you do.

If you slight the Boss's work the chances are you will slight your own.

If you try to cheat the Boss, the chances are you will try sometime to cheat yourself.

So it is a pretty good rule to work well for the Boss while you are working for him. Because then you are learning to work well in all circumstances.

You are getting into the habit of doing good work.

And that is the important thing after all.

Don't growl.

Don't sly.

Don't complain and fuss and fret and worry.

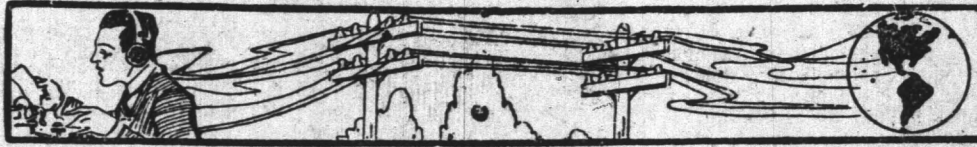
Don't underwork for the Boss.

Overwork for him.

Because all the time you are storing up strength and good habit for yourself.

Sometime you may be your own Boss.

And then it will be fine if you work well for him.



Songs of the Poets

"Voice of the Western Wind"—By Edmund Clarence Stedman (1845-1902)

Voice of the western wind!
Thou singest from afar,
Rich with the music of a land
Where all my memories are;
But in thy song I only hear
The echo of a tone
That fell divinely on my ear
In days forever flown.

Star of the western sky!
Thou beamest from afar,
With lustre caught from eyes I knew
Whose orbs were each a star;
But, oh, those orbs—too wildly bright—
No more eclipse thine own,
And never shall I find the light
Of days forever flown!

HOW CHILEAN QUAKE HAPPENED

How Chile's death-dealing

earthquake, which shattered cities and engulfed their helpless inhabitants with tremendous tidal waves, originated at sea off the coast of that country, was explained today by Dr. W. J. Humphreys,

meteorological physicist of the United States weather bureau, from the seismographic records made by the earth's tremors at this point.

For four hours the pen of the highly sensitive instrument drew the picture of the movements in the earth, which wrought such havoc among the Chilean towns in a few minutes.

Earthquakes, Dr. Humphreys said, are produced by a slipping or breaking of the crust of the earth as a result of strains. These strains may be caused by the shrinking of the interior of the earth through temperature changes, changes in loads due to rapid erosion taking material from one place to another in the course of a few hundred years, or from the tendency of higher land to flow out to sea.

From what is known of the present quake, it seems to have been caused by higher land moving out to sea. The actual break in the crust occurred at some distance from shore and this sudden change in the ocean floor at that point produced a tidal wave.

As there were several such waves, there must have been several faults or breaks in the earth's crust at the sea bottom which created the different huge billows in the incompressible water. It is probable that this crack extended for a hundred miles or more and that the wave created was detected in the Philippines or other distant Pacific points.

Breaks, such as caused the shocks and waves in Chile, have left their mark on the physical geography of our own country. For instance there is a break in the earth's crust which can be traced from Great Falls, Va., near Washington. It has been traced from near Boston, Mass., through Pennsylvania and New York to the James river in southern Virginia. The

Hudson river valley was created in the distant past by a similar slipping in the earth's crust.

An earthquake may occur anywhere on the earth's surface and no place is immune, yet they are most likely to happen at the present time in the newly formed geological regions such as are found along the western coast of South America, our own western coast, up to Alaska and down the other side of the Pacific by way of Japan, the Philippines, Java, and other islands in the South Pacific.

Because an earthquake occurs in one place is no indication that it will be followed by another in some other quakey region. They do not run in series, unless the changes made in the load at one point may be so great as to cause additional strain at another place sufficient to cause a break. There are sometimes more shivers in the vicinity of an original break caused by further settling of the tremendous masses of rocks.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Mayor Hylan of New York seems just as foolish when interviewed in Chicago as he does at home.

Perhaps cancer week was instituted as a rebuke to the world for being too frivolous.

In October forty-one boys and forty-one girls were born in Pasadena, proving that equality of the sexes is no dream.

When a man bedecks himself with diamonds so that he twinkles like a Christmas tree, he may be indignant at being robbed, but he can't be surprised.

Airships may now be guided without a pilot on board, in this having a marked advantage over the automobile.

Some of the crowd at the Phillips trial displayed quite human qualities in the attempt to hit defendant's husband with bricks.

What becomes of the conscience when an attorney pleads the innocence of a prisoner known to be guilty?

The former editor of John Bull is in prison, but he left somebody in the chair who seems to be throwing the Bull in the same old way.

If the sultan and his ministers really are to be tried, their only hope must lie in a change of venue.

Probably some of the industrious countrymen of ex-King Constantine would be willing to give him a job if he came to southern California.

There is a chance for some paper to win unique distinction by not claiming to have

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

CONDUCT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

[From Cotton] History shows that those nations whose foreign policies generally have been most successful have left, as a rule, the conduct of foreign affairs unrestrainedly to their governments.

Grave emergencies can arise wherein public opinion should express itself as to foreign relations. But the routine of those relations is involved in so many complexities that it is veritably impossible for the public to form sound conclusions on more than general and historical policies. The withholding of public opinion on the routine of foreign relations does not leave those in power free to indulge in that recklessness which is encouraged by absence of responsibility. In no other realm of statesmanship does history so strictly examine and rate those in power as in that of foreign affairs. The fame of many a statesman has been saved by successes therein and many of others because of mistakes therein. And when history records its verdict, the fact that public opinion at the time approved the mistakes, or opposed what turned out to be successes, neither adds nor detracts from that final appraisal.

[Joplin News-Herald] Now that all the beautiful girl contests seem to have been held, why not have one to find the best biscuit maker.

made the first announcement of a bit of sensational news.

Italian socialists and communists seem to realize that in Mussolini they have met their master.

An appeal based wholly on technicality seldom is intended to be in the interest of justice.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The Detroit judge who forced reckless drivers to visit the hospital to see the victims of themselves and others of their kind, started something. Approval of his course has been voiced in many cities. In one or two places the suggestion was added that the visits be made to include the morgue.

Most of the traffic accidents are due alone to the fault of drivers. When machines are rushed along at illegal speed, through crowded streets, catastrophe is almost certain to result. There is a law against passing a street car that has been stopped to receive or leave passengers. That this is a wise law nobody but the most dangerous type of driver would deny, yet in the absence of police, it is disobeyed habitually. Many injuries and fatalities have been direct results.

Nevertheless, there are pedestrians contributory to the total of disasters. Some will start across the street at an angle, casting not a glance in either direction. When half way across they change their minds, and still without a precautionary look, start back at another angle to the side of the street from which they had come. In such cases a driver is almost helpless, and easily might be entirely helpless, having to take a sudden choice between hitting the jay walker and colliding with some other machine.

Children also dart into the street from unexpected quarters, sometimes dashing in front of automobiles, the drivers of which had not had a chance to see them.

However, there is no excuse for the criminally careless driver. It is fitting that in addition to fine or imprisonment, he be made to see at the hospital the effects of his course.

"John Bull," an unsavory London publication, declares that the United States government is enlisting American correspondents as spies.

The former editor of the sheet, one Bottomley, is serving a long term in prison as a swindler. Before the police had interfered with his editorial work, he was accustomed to publish falsehoods similar in spirit and stupidity to the one cited. Evidently the Bottomley successor is worthy of the position to which he has fallen heir.

"To me the unpardonable sin is for people to bear children they know will receive a scarlet heritage."

Such is the remark attributed by a reporter to Clara Phillips, a crude social product who probably never entertained the thought, nor possessed the power to express it.

In every instance in which an important case goes to a jury, and the jury is locked up, news ostensibly from the place of seclusion begins to circulate. The public is informed just how the jury stands at certain periods, and what the jury will do in the final vote.

All this is flubdub, because it is guesswork and nothing else. By the law of coincidences, occasionally the guesser will hit somewhere near the truth, after which he devotes considerable space to crowing about it.

England's election resulted in the triumph of one lonely communist. The poor fellow will have to flock by himself, and hardly may expect to be an element in proceedings. The poor showing of the communist faction indicates that if ever it possessed vitality, something has sapped the same fatally.

The death of a woman in New York is ascribed to sheer fright at the crowd and tumult. She was a simple peasant, on her way to visit her native land. It happened that she became separated from her husband, and a train guard having slammed the gate between them. The last look he saw on her face was one of utter terror, and next he looked upon her lying dead in the hospital to which strangers had taken her. She had been subjected to no physical hurt.

Los Angeles stands by the right of the mule to kick. The council has decided that a man who gets in the vicinity of the creature's heels must take the consequences, and that he has no recourse, unless to return the kick. The mule was working for the city, and so was the man. This lent to the encounter a color of municipal interest, and possibly of responsibility. The man counted up his damages and asked to be recompensed to the amount of \$8.25. This included the cost of repairs to his watch. But the council turned the bill down quite heartlessly. Some of the members even waxed curious as to the place in which the man had carried the watch, and grew frivolous. And yet the kick of a mule may be a somber episode.

They are having a hard time to find jurors for the trial of the Herrin murder cases. These are cases based on the slaughter by miners of a group of imported workmen. The difficulty in relation to jurors is that the people of the region support the wholesale killing of foreigners, and grow livelier in places more remote will be reluctant to oppose local opinion.

There are prospects that the big five, constituting the principal meat packers, will be consolidated until three concerns have disappeared. This will leave but two, each doubtless to be devoted to the task of swallowing the other in good time.

Texas is said to have another band of disorderlies in addition to the Ku Klux. The two organizations seem to be based on ruffianism. If they can be set to fighting, perhaps there will be peace in Texas yet.

Bohar Law has so clear a majority in parliament that he will be able to put his policies to a working test, and if they fail, will be without chance at an alibi. Laborites were much disappointed after early returns, which had put them far in the lead. Lloyd George will be there, and if he does not turn out to be the nucleus of a respectable opposition, will be judged to have lost some of his pep.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

For my sins I travel on railroad trains every now and then. No better place in which to see strange things and people. The smoking room of a Pullman is the finest confessional in the world. Men you never saw before and may never see again tell their life stories with a startling abandon.

"I was a thief once," said one man yesterday. "Now I'm a banker."

Later on he gave me his card, and unless it and he lies he is the president of a nice little bank in a nice little western town. He said that he was a clerk in another man's bank when one day he found a package of bills.

"No name, mind you," he said. "No indication of ownership. So I just held 'em."

He did not search for the owner, on the wise principle that the owner would be apt to search for the bills. But six months went on and there were no inquiries about the money. He had the package put away in his safe deposit box. One day the president of the bank said, abruptly:

"What did you do with that bundle of money you found?"

"What bundle?" the boy asked in reply.

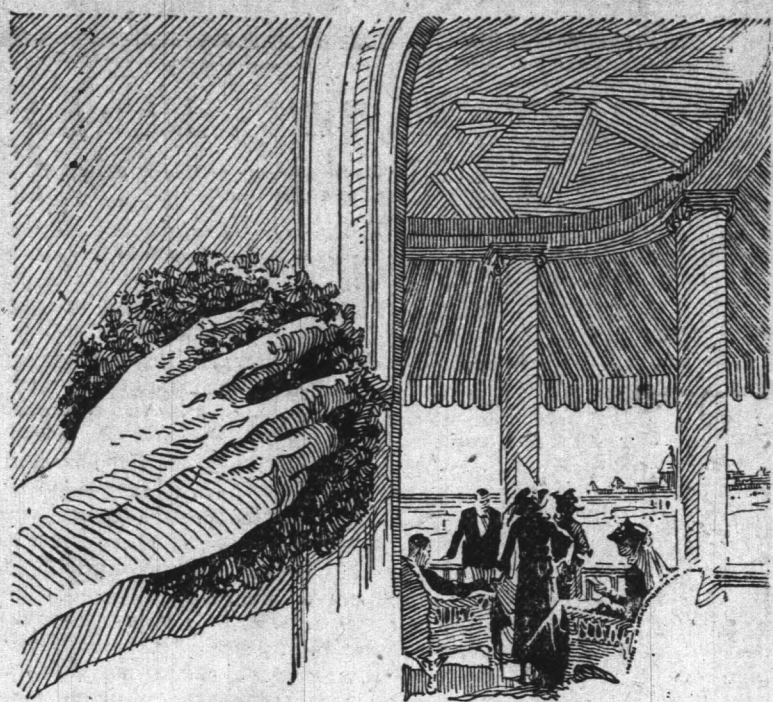
He stood pat on that. It developed that the president suspected that a clerk in his bank might have found that bundle of money, because of certain circumstances connected with its loss, but he did not know. He had asked each clerk the same question. But when the kid put himself through a series of inner questionings, he recognized that he was actually a thief. His intentions had been honest at the start, but the possession of that un-owned money had warped him.

"I did not propose to be a thief in a bank," he said. "I had already seen what happens to thieves in banks. I hated to give that money up, but I advertised and found the owner and gave it to her."

Later on he married her, but that's another story. The moral, as it appears to the banker, is that one's fiber is apt to weaken if one does not stiffen it whenever attacked.

"If I had gotten away with that roll," said he, "I honestly believe it would have forever ruined me."

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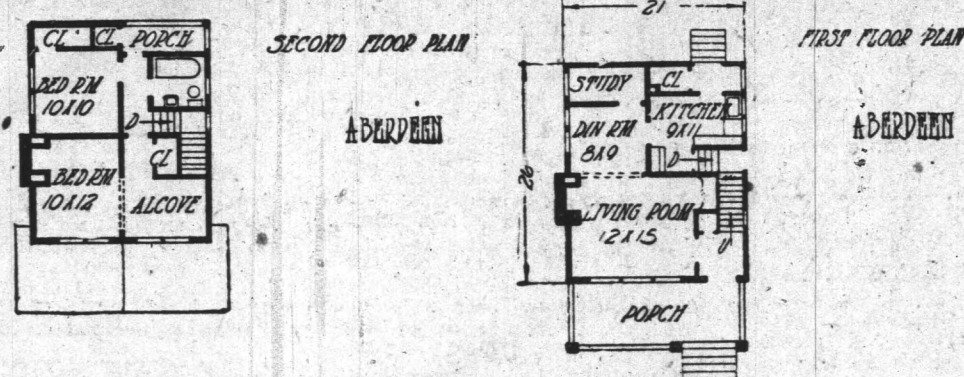
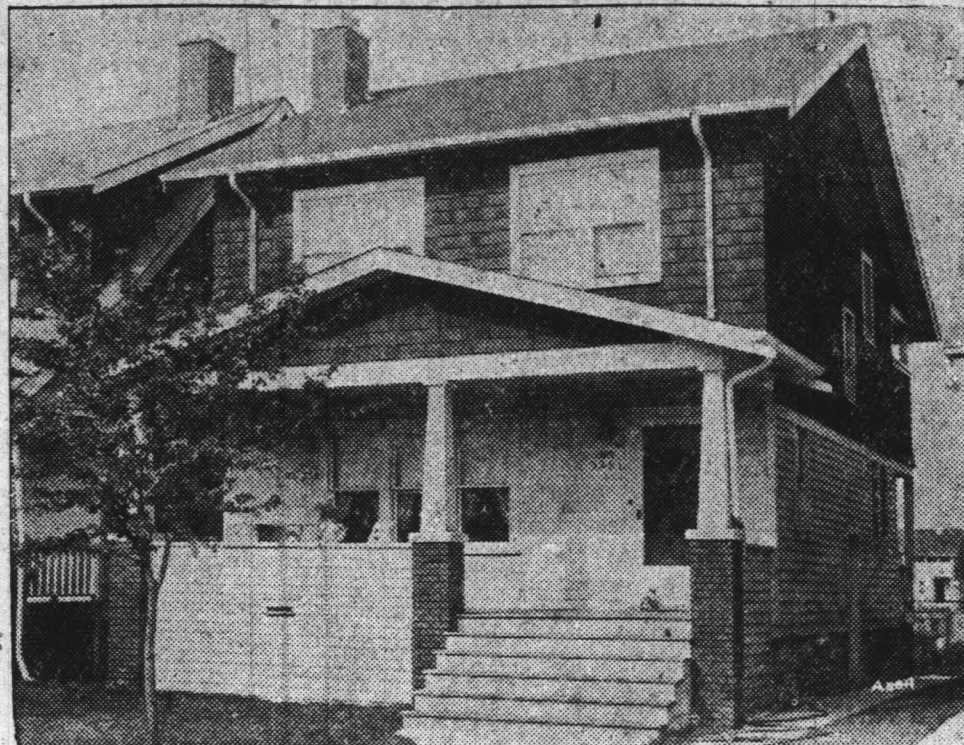
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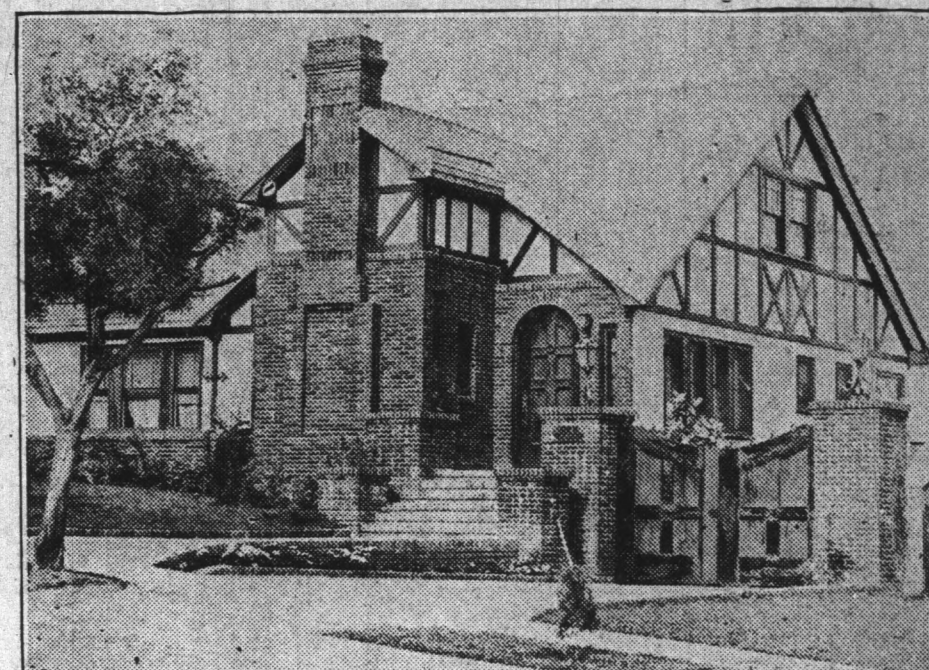
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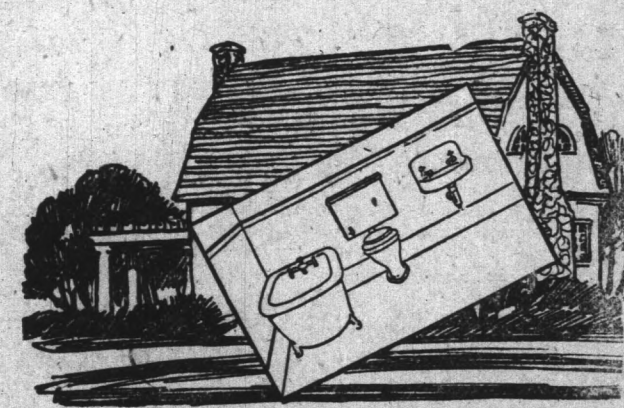
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ANTED—Saleswomen, well dressed to call on good homes. Knowledge of music preferred but not essential. Leads easily acquired. If you're not worth 50 weekly, don't call. Room 7, 214 East Broadway, call mornings.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A competent girl for housework in small family. \$40. Steady position, nice quarters. 1144 North Brand Blvd.

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housekeeping. Call 516 South Central ave.

Situations Wanted—Female

HAND LAUNDRY
BRING your family wash or bundle to 415 Fernando court, 60 cents per dozen rough dry, \$1 and up finished. Try us, Glen. 1477-J. Ask for Mrs. Wales.

WANTED—General housework by hour or day or will care for children. P. O. Box 341, Glendale or 1114 Thompson ave.

FIRST CLASS laundress desires day work. No cleaning. 1313 Valley View road.

For Sale—Real Estate
INCOME PROPERTY
New 3-room duplex, 4 rooms each side, all oak floors, breakfast nook, colonial design, shingle roof. Very attractive. Yields 15 percent. Fine, close in location. \$7500, \$2000 cash.

New 10-room duplex, 5-rooms on each side with two bedrooms. 2 blocks to Brand Blvd. A real snap. \$7100, \$2000 cash.

2 houses on fine corner lot, both new and fine location. A real investment for a quick turnover \$7500.

4-APT. FLAT FURNISHED
New 4-apartment flat with 3 rooms in rear, all completely furnished. Income \$275 per month, 1-2 block to Brand Blvd. Selling everything complete, \$21,000. Best buy in Glendale.

Salem lot—\$1100, \$300 cash. Salem lot—\$1200, \$300 cash. Columbus lot—\$1300, \$650 cash. Orange Grove lot—\$1600. Palm Drive lot—\$1200.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

1 1/2 ACRES
Comfortable, modern home, surrounded by magnificent shade and fruit trees, fast growing, new high school district. Will cut into four big homesites or 8 city lots. Faces two streets. House alone worth the down payment, 5 years on balance.

M. E. LINDSAY—Exclusive Agt.
Office—Corner Palmer and Adams

JOHNSTON FOR BETTER BARGAINS
LOTS OF LOTS
Some wonderful bargains from \$650 to \$3000.

4-room new home on corner lot; must sell immediately. See me for this home. \$2500.

536 Patterson—Glen. 835-W

BURBANK HOME
located on corner lot—55x150, in fine location. Less than one year old; 5 rooms, all conveniences, fireplace, garage. A real buy or will consider lot in Glendale foothills as part payment.

KNIGHT & LEWIS
226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W
Boost Glendale

\$1000 WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF A NEW HOME
Five commodious rooms with hardwood floors and living room finished in Florida gum. Tile sink. Price \$6000.

HAMILTON & HARPER
115 West Broadway

RESIDENCE LOTS
West Alexander—\$1000.
West Milford—\$1250.
North Adams—\$1050.
East Elk—\$1600.
East Randolph—\$2300.
Orange, near Milford—\$3000.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

INVESTORS, BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Largest, deepest, available east frontage, north of Garfield, South Brand, at \$200 per foot. Worth 15 percent more than west frontage for retail trade. Wait and regret it. Owner, Glendale 922.

Lots—50x150, \$2500 to \$800.
6-room house—\$2000.
7-room house—\$3000.
Industrial 150 feet frontage on S. P. tracks, 875 feet on 60 ft. street, \$4200.

FRANK MERRIKEN
S. P. tracks and Parke avenue, three blocks south.

BARGAIN
Large lot on Glendale avenue, \$2500, or will exchange for first payment on 5-room house; must be good value.

GLENDALE REALTY
415 East Colorado
Glen. 827-W Glen. 2435-J

MR. HOMESSEEKER
A new 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, nook, hardwood floors, garage, 14x22, cement walks, walnut trees, lot 50x150; \$7500—\$1000 cash, balance \$650 per month. 1018 South Adams St. Glen. 1224-W.

FOR SALE—Large lot 50x220, and double garage, unfurnished, \$725 with water share, \$100 down, \$15 per month.

TURNER & CARSON
Montrose Car Stop

FOR SALE—Best close-in business corner in Glendale. In the heart of the business district. Lot 95x115 to alley. See Mr. Everts, at Central and Broadway.

FOR SALE—50x135, East Harvard, water on lot, some orange trees, \$2650, half cash.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
149 S. Central. Glen. 999-J

\$600 DOWN
5-room modern house, apply 249 West Magnolia ave. Terms to suit, no agents.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, double garage, 2 1/2 baths, at Tujunga, 3 lots at Montrose. SMITH, 312 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bargain, small modern house on rear of good level lot, 50x140, cash or terms. Owner, 634 Salem street.

For Sale—Real Estate

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
This 5-room bungalow, bearing fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Close to Brand and Colorado. \$4500; \$1500 cash, balance \$35 month and interest. Call at 409 West Oak or phone 2271-M.

YALE'S BUYS
5 room modern house, north front, good location, garage, lawn, trees. \$4850.

6 room shingle house, North Kenwood, lot 64x160. A SNAP. \$5500.

8 rooms, best residence district, good home, lot 100x138. Very SPECIAL—\$10,000, without extra lot \$7500.

5 rooms, 3 blocks from N. Brand. Extra choice location, beautiful home. Lot 50x144. \$6300.

6 rooms, good home, on beautiful W. Doran, lot 50x124. \$5800.

8 rooms, stucco bungalow, corner lot, Central avenue. Worth the money. \$13,500.

10 rooms, one of the finest properties in Glendale. \$12,900.

Apartment house, yielding net, \$23 per cent income. \$55,000.

YALE BROS. REALTY
249 N. Brand Glen. 1569

Eleventh Unit
FAIRVIEW
Lots 48x156
\$800

\$25 CASH—\$15 PER MO.
Beautiful lots, close to Kenneth road. The best property we have ever offered. Reasonable building restrictions, close to transportation, unexcelled view, fine soil, close to stores, water, gas and electricity.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 W. Broadway Glen. 996-J
After 6 p. m. call E. D. Hamlin, Glen. 1051-R, or D. W. Hepburn, Glen. 1099-J.

\$1000 DOWN
New 5-room house, hardwood floors throughout, nice living room and separate dining room, 2 beautiful bedrooms, pass hall and linen closet, as complete a kitchen as one could wish for, screen porch, large enough for electric washer, located in good residential section, garage, lot 50x150. Built by one of our best builders. A beauty and a good buy. Lot on N. Brand, \$5000. Phone Glen. 1233-J or Glen. 2734-W.

GLENDALE LOTS
Lot 50x140, on Brand, \$16,800.
Lot on W. Colorado, \$20,000.
Lot 50x165, E. Broadway, \$15,500.
Corner on Colorado, \$8000.
Lot on N. Brand, \$5000.
Corner on Salem, \$2000.
Lot on E. Maple, \$3000.
Lot on W. Wilson, \$1550.
Lot, Glendale ave. 60x212, \$2500.

GLENN REALTY
415 E. Colorado Glen. 827-W
or Glen. 2425-J

EXCELLENT CORNER LOT
6 1/2 x 140, close in on fine boulevard, good location for income property, \$1600, if taken at once. Pavement, curb, sidewalk all in and paid for.

CHAS. B. GUTHRIE CO.
103 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1640

BIG BARGAIN
Beautiful large 6-room home on Riverdale drive, has all modern conveniences to be desired and then some. 15 varieties fruit and lot is 50x154. Place now for sale well below value. \$1500 will put you right in possession.

GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

BRAND BLVD. SACRIFICE
Three stores. Act quick. Lot 50x153 to alley. Price \$22,000 with terms that will pay property out. Call Mr. Madden.

THE PAGE-STONE CO.
INC.
Successors to Hart Realty Co.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

LOT SPECIALS
Columbus corner—\$2250, terms. South Brand, near Lomita—\$4000, terms. West Broadway, business—\$4500, terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

\$500 CASH
Will give possession of 418 Salem 4-room house, including lovely sleeping porch and double garage. See Mr. Madden.

PAGE-STONE CO.
Successors to Hart Realty Co.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

A REAL BARGAIN
3-room, cottage, North Jackson, near Doran, next to 115,000 home—\$3750, \$600 cash, balance easy.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

LOOK
\$1500 will handle six room bungalow built two years, north frontage, hardwood floors, all other improvements. Glen. 1170-J. No agents.

BALDWIN LAKE CABIN SITES
1-4 acre lots—\$200, \$25 cash, balance \$15 per year 7 per cent.

JACK A. HOFER
118 1/2 West Broadway

FOR SALE or Trade—5-room house, lot 50x125 at 409 West Elk avenue; \$5500—\$1750 cash, balance \$25 per month, or will trade \$1750 equity for vacant lot of equal value. This is a real sacrifice; see it today.

FOR SALE—Bargain, small modern house on rear of good level lot, 50x140, cash or terms. Owner, 634 Salem street.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 53 foot front, cash or terms. \$3000. 401 Arden avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

BARGAINS
AT BARNEY'S
\$4600—CASH \$500
New 4-room bungalow, two bedrooms, fine breakfast nook, garage, lot 50x120 with good lawn. Balance \$50 month, including interest.

\$6000—CASH \$1000
New 5-room Spanish stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, all oak floors, fireplace, garage, fine corner lot with lawn all in. Balance \$50 including interest.

ON NORTH CENTRAL
A wonderful 2-story, 7-room home, all oak floors, fireplace, 3 fine bedrooms, two car garage, lot 50x200, with a fine lawn and lots of fruit and shrubbery. Will consider a good vacant lot as part payment or a smaller house. Price \$12,500. Easy terms.

J. E. BARNEY
REAL ESTATE
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

WORTH THE PRICE
A real home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, lot 50x149. Hardwood floors throughout. Large closets, built-in, gas in every room, lawn, trees, and shrubbery. Fine location. \$1500 cash will handle this; balance terms.

Dandy 3-room modern California house; basement, garage, lawn, shrubbery. Only \$3250 and \$850 will handle.

A real buy in a 7-room and 2-room house on same lot. Room for large apartment on balance of lot; close in and a bargain at \$13,500. A MONEY-MAKING INVESTMENT.

A fine location for apartment which now has 4-room California house in rear. Close in and well with the \$4000 asked with only \$1000 cash.

Foothill location with 6 rooms of real home. Excellent view of the mountains and valley. Will consider a trade on a home closer in. See this.

KNIGHT & LEWIS
226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W
Boost Glendale

ANOTHER BARGAIN
Corner of Myrtle and Columbus, with dandy 9-room house all in fine shape and immediate possession. This is an exceptional buy—can be had on most reasonable terms. Best location in the city. Fine corner lot; fine paved streets.

GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

50-FOOT LOT, \$975
WEST CALIFORNIA ST.
A fine high lot, with all street improvements paid for. A real snap. Only \$250 cash and \$15 monthly.

Corner Broadway and Central
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Phone Glen. 250

A HOME
We have one of the best homes for sale, it has been our privilege to handle since we have been in Glendale. House is built right. Location is good. Price is right. You are under no obligations in having us show this to you.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44

BUNGALOW STORE CORNER
And the only one in the North-east section. No competition, and an excellent location for nice local store. \$1500.

HAMILTON & HARPER
115 West Broadway

REAL BARGAINS
\$3250 \$750 CASH \$35 per Mo.
Modern new 3-room house, lot 62x162.

Fine corner lot on Myrtle, \$1675, terms. Have other bargains.

A. O. (CHIEF) MARTIN
640 W. Lexington Dr. Glen. 1061-J

A COMPLETE HOME!
Modern, 6 large rooms. Basement. Garage. Lawn, fruit and flowers. Large lot. In one of the best sections of Glendale. \$12,000. Very attractive terms. Max. L. Green and Chas. C. Baum, 115 W. Harvard. Phone Glen. 558.

FOR SALE—Large lots covered with fruit trees. 60x195 each, 3 blocks of new Adventist Sanitarium, snaps at \$1100 each, \$2000 down, balance \$20 month. Don't wait on these bargains.

JAMES W. PEARSON
108 N. Brand Glen. 346

\$500—NO ASTHMA
4-room house, oak trees, lot 50x150, lawn, 1400 ft. altitude. Montrose, block to car. Price \$2250, \$500 down.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

NEW 5-ROOM
Spanish stucco, on big lot, one of Glendale's best streets. A delightful neighborhood. \$6000—\$1000 cash. Balance \$50 per month.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

SEE DARTT OR ANDERSON
Best buy on Brand. Chance to double your investment. Act quick for a big bargain.

117 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen. 40

A REAL BUY
Fine big 6-room, elegant home, right close in. Wonderful buy. Only \$5800 and \$1000 down takes it. Come see what you get.

GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

INCOME PROPERTY
Have for sale income property 2 blocks from Broadway, showing 18 percent on the investment. This is a real snap. For information call at 624 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—6-room bungalow, h.w. floors throughout, breakfast nook and garage, lot 50x157, price \$4850; \$500 down and \$40 per month. Inquire 521 East Elk. Glen. 1295-W. No agents.

Classified ads may be phoned in to the Glendale Press in the evening. Representative will call for your ads free of charge if the ad is too large to be phoned in. Phone Glen. 97 for Classified Service.

For Sale—Real Estate
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
New 6 rooms, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, fine built-in features, furnishings are beautiful and of very best quality. Owner leaving Glendale and selling everything for just the price of the house. A real bargain. \$6000; \$2200 cash.

Beautiful new 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, tile bath with shower, rooms are all extra large and a very fine home. \$7350; \$2250 cash.

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 blocks to Brand Blvd., close to stores and school. Very nice. \$5250, \$1000 cash.

New 5 rooms, on car line, close in, all oak floors, very attractive and selling \$1200 below value. \$5250, \$1500 cash.

New 5 rooms, all oak floors, fireplace, breakfast nook. A dandy nice home, \$5250, \$1000 cash.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, garage, selling below cost. \$3950; \$1250 cash.

4 rooms, \$3950, \$850 cash. 4 rooms, \$3900, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4600, \$500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

WONDERFUL HOME
Here is a beautiful 7-room home on North Jackson, right close-in and offered today very cheaply. There are 5 bedrooms, all exceptionally large and with immense closets, h.w. floors, buffet, marble fireplace and wonderful kitchen and screepporch. Has complete bathroom upstairs and another downstairs. Furnace in fine cement basement, and automatic water heater supplies whole house instantaneously. Garage, bearing fruit trees. This is the best offer in Glendale at \$11,000, only \$4000 down and the balance at \$60 per month including interest. This is \$2000 below value.

GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1179
"Exclusive Agents of Exclusive Property."

\$500 CASH—\$5700
New 5-room bargain. Two bedrooms. All hardwood and decorations very attractive. Balance on this would be like paying rent.

\$7350 SACRIFICE SALE
\$2500 CASH
7 large rooms. Splendid condition. 2 bedrooms and large side porch. Lot alone worth \$4500. Close to car and schools. Choice location.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

LOTS OF BUYS
Apartment house site, North Orange, \$3200.

West Broadway business lot. \$2650.

North Jackson lot, \$2200.

West Wilson lot, \$1500.

West Salem lot, \$1100.

Beautiful, new, 4 rooms. Atwater.

EMMA M. CLINE
459 W. Broadway Glen. 2172-J

\$5250—\$800 CASH
PRETTY NEW 5-ROOM HOME
Here is a real buy in a choice district where values are advancing. Every up-to-the-minute feature and on a lot 50x200. Investigate this offer.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Corner of Broadway and Central
Phone Glen. 250.

SNAPS SNAPS
Choice business corner. 160 ft. fronting on East Broadway. Corner alone worth \$10,000. Will sell for \$15,000, if sold soon. \$4000.

50 ft. on S. Glendale—\$4200.

50 ft. on E. Colorado—\$4000.

50 ft. on San Fernando—\$2500.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

BUYERS, MAKE OFFER
Just finished, 5-room house, all built-in conveniences. Must sell and will accept any reasonable terms. Asking \$5500. Owner 115 N. Central, Glen. 1218.

FOR SALE—Five room-house and garage; almost new; in fine location, two blocks from Park and Brand; \$1500 will handle. 1018 Virginia place.

5 ROOMS AND GARAGE
West Salem, close-in, a real pick-up. \$4750, \$750 cash; \$50 per month.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—On East Harvard, 80x200 ft., \$4500, or will sell \$900 from either side or \$2850.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
149 S. Central Glen. 999-J

MUST SELL
Corner of Pacific and Harvard, lot 100x140. Can build anything. GLENDALE REALTY CO. 131 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44

VENTURA HAS BIG LION CROP

VENTURA, Cal., Nov. 21.—Bounty on male mountain lions should be raised to \$50 by the state, and to \$60 on females, in the opinion of Edwin L. Hedderly, of the state fish and game commission.

He declared that the Ventura and Santa Barbara mountains are full of mountain lions.

"The all-too-common mountain lion, variously called cougar, panther and puma in different parts of the country, is everywhere the same desperate enemy of deer and all young live stock—goats, calves, lambs, pigs. Frequenting only country ranged by deer, the mountain lion is by far their worst enemy, preferring them to domestic animals, but becoming particularly

SWAPS

SWAP—Own 3 south side and 2 north side lots in Chicago, will trade for almost anything in Glendale. A. O. (Chief) MARTIN, 640 West Lexington. Glen. 1061-J.

SWAP—House and lot in Hawthorne, value \$1850, for Glendale lot or lots. Address owner, 208 E. Cypress.

SWAP—Lot in Des Moines, Ia., for property in Glendale. Value \$1600. Call Glen. 97 or Inquire Box "JB" Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—Guitar, good condition, will swap for something I can use. Box 855-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—7 hens, and one rooster, White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Will swap for second hand washing machine or for something I can use. Inquire Box 861-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—32 Special Winchester rifle, carbine model and 35 Smith & Weston automatic pistol. Swap for good ivory beds. Inquire Box 862-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—Big dining room table, several trunks and many other articles. Will swap for chickens or girls' bicycle. Call Mr. Taylor, Glen. 98.

SWAP—Drawing table, one drawer for instruments, right height for regular house chair. Inquire Box 836-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—Vacant lot in Mason City, Iowa, for something in Glendale. Inquire Box 863-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—Lot in La Crescenta, value \$1000—will swap for Glendale property. Inquire Box 864-A, Glendale Daily Press.

SWAP—C melody Saxophone, excellent condition, at first payment on lot or something I can use. Phone Glen. 2187.

predatory as the deer are decreased by depredations.

"The fish and game commission estimates that \$100 is put into circulation by hunters for every deer killed, so it is safe to assume that this is the value of every wild deer merely as an incentive to its pursuit.

"The hunting interest supports some of our important industries, such as gun and ammunition manufacturers, sporting equipment, including all manner of outfit goods; and, incidentally, it is an enormous contributor to travel, housing, and other general business; the automobile industry, for example.

"The best evidence obtainable from our own state lion hunters' experience, and fully borne out by the findings of independent bounty-hunters, indicates that the lions average one deer per week each. They seldom clean up a fresh carcass, preferring to drink the fresh blood of a new kill, leaving the remains for coyotes and smaller varmints.

"A female, educating her cubs in the murderous way they shall go in destroying deer, will cripple all the young deer she can, and leave them for the cubs to worry just as a house cat educates her kittens on mice and rats.

"As a result of this tendency, there is no conservation measure more important for the maintenance of deer than reducing the lions. The business aspects of buying for perhaps \$75 an animal doing \$5000 worth of damage to the deer per year, not to estimate the depredations it commits against the young livestock, scarcely need suggestion.

"This was early recognized by the fish and game commission, which for years paid \$20 for every lion scalp brought in, and several years ago raised to \$80. We would gladly make it \$50 on females if we had the money, but unfortunately from our fish and game licenses and from fines, we haven't enough to do it. There should be county bounties in such cases. Formerly, when living costs were lower, \$30 was an attractive price. Now it isn't.

"In Santa Barbara county, the county added funds to bring the bounty up to \$50, with the result that professional hunters like Moore and Paigen, operating under special fish and game refuge permits, have killed 84 lions in three years, virtually cleaning up the sisquoc-Manzana game refuge."

DEATHS—FUNERALS

BETTY JANE BUSS
Funeral services for Betty Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buss of 477 E. 1st street, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of L. G. Scovern, Company. Rev. C. A. Cole will officiate and interment will be made in Hollywood Cemetery.

CHARLES MEDCALF
Charles Medcalf passed away at a local hospital Monday afternoon at the age of 70 years.

Mr. Medcalf was a bachelor and leaves no relatives. He was born in England. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Kleber Eylerick. Interment at Grand View Memorial Park.



WHAT COURAGE MEANS IN SPORTS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Pennsylvania recently turned what seemed to be a sure defeat by the Navy eleven into a brilliant victory by a spectacular showing in the second half.

The change between a team that had been completely and decisively beaten in the first half and the team that came out in the second half and ran away from one of the best teams in the East was startling.

The wand that brought about a magic transformation was said to be a cutting taken from the inference by their coach, "Johnny" Heisman, that they were yellow.

After the first half, Heisman, according to the story, went into the Penn clubhouse and had the following in effect to say to the squad:

"I don't mind you losing, if you lose like men with your heads up. I've got a long contract and I'm going to tear it up tonight and leave you flat, if you don't fight in the next half."

They went out and fought so much that they won and provided the biggest upset of the season.

Many stories are told of such scathing remarks made by coaches that worked heart and fight in a team, and many of them are not true.

One told recently in New York concerned Tad Coy, one of the greatest of all Yale backs.

Princeton, several years back, was leading at the first half 10 to 0 and the Yale eleven wasn't showing too much fight. They came out in the second half and rolled up twelve points for a victory.

Nasty, cutting words from the coaches and charges that they lacked the courage of boys was regarded as the strategy that the Yale coaches worked between halves to get the team on its feet.

Several years later Coy was asked what was said to them in the dressing-room and he replied:

"Nothing that I know of. I was asleep."

In one of the big Eastern games this year, one of the teams that had been badly outplayed in the first half, came back in the second half and by almost superhuman efforts tied the score.

"You must have told them plenty between halves," the coach of the eleven was asked after the game.

"Didn't tell them a thing," he replied. "Wasn't even in the clubhouse."

Sometimes it is a most effective means of getting results from athletes to question their courage. If you are big enough to get away with it, it is good strategy.

Two years ago Yale had a crew that was almost the joke of the East. Everyone took a turn in leaving the Blue boat lengths behind and it looked like Harvard could leave three men out of the Crimson shell and win in their annual classic.

Guy Nickalls, the British coach of Yale, resigned and made the rather sensational charges publicly that the crew was yellow and that he couldn't get results from weaklings.

Another coach came, and in two weeks such a transformation came that the Yale eight went on the Thomas river, rowed the very heart out of Harvard, and won the race.

In one of the games of the 1921 world's series, Smith, a hard-boiled young catcher of the Giants, was behind the plate when Bob Meusel, the Yankee outfielder, came to the bat.

"Go on back to the bench, You're yellow. You won't get around if you do get on," Smith said, following Rule 4 of the catching code on getting a batter's goat.

Words followed and Meusel poked out a single. He got around to third, where Mike McNally was coaching.

"Go down and tell Smith I'm coming in on the next pitch," McNally delivered the message in a loud voice, and Smith spat in scorn.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE STARTS AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—The Portland Community Chest drive for 1923 is scheduled to open here November 25. The organization of the "army" which will head the drive, with the list of officers to handle the various working divisions has been perfected and announced, the amount needed proclaimed, and the institutions and charitable organizations which are to benefit listed.

The drive this year, which will be for funds to be used during the year of 1923, will be for a total of \$448,529 or \$206,000 less than the amount asked last year.

Forty-one beneficiary organizations and institutions enjoy allocations of substantial sums from the fund. The budget committee, which assesses the needs of all those charitable bodies which draw their chief support from the chest, was headed by J. C. Ainsworth, Portland banker.

Among those to benefit from the drive are the Y. M. C. A., \$70,000; American Jewish Relief, \$45,000; Public Welfare Bureau, \$51,000; Salvation Army, \$36,000; Y. M. C. A. home work, \$35,000; emergency fund, \$38,000; Near East relief, \$33,000; and the Catholic Charitable Societies, \$38,000. Numerous others come in for smaller sums ranging from \$500 to \$25,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon to-day:

D. H. McGuire, 1348 East Wilcox, 8 rooms and garage, \$400
O. L. Miller, 610 West Doran, 5 rooms and garage, Wernette, \$3,600
Sawyer, contractors
H. L. West, 719 South Louise, addition, Mr. McTear, contractor, 250
Mrs. Fish, 1229 Yale Drive, garage, G. W. Mallory, contractor, 180
H. L. Wood, 330 West Magnolia, 3 rooms, L. J. Jonsson, contractor, 1,450
N. R. Faulkner, 1218 East Wilcox, 4 rooms, 1,500
Raymond W. Chase, 230 Sinclair, 5 rooms, 3,000
J. J. Herbert, 1405 East Eastley, 5 rooms, 4,000
James Smith, 625 South Louise, 5 rooms and garage, I. Cline, contractor, 4,300
Mrs. M. H. Carpenter, 111-115 South Commercial, stores and apartments, General Construction Company, contractor, 16,000
Peeries Home Building Company, 1905 East Raleigh, 6 rooms, 4,000
Same, 909 East Raleigh, 6 rooms and garage, 4,000
Myrtle Knapp, 1845 Fourth street, 3 rooms, 2,000

See Fred Minden, the tailor for well-dressed men, 108 South Maryland, Adv.

Winter Fuel

at Reasonable Prices

We offer Carbon Briquets at retail at a material reduction over the prices in effect last winter. Before buying your winter fuel, compare the price and quality of Carbon Briquets with that of other fuels.

Carbon Briquets

the Solid Fuel for Solid Comfort

are made of Carbon compressed into cylindrical blocks of convenient size for use in grates, heating stoves and furnaces. They are easily the most popular solid fuel in Southern California.

Prices of Carbon Briquets in Glendale:

1 Ton	\$14.30 Delivered
½ Ton	\$ 7.90 "
¼ Ton	\$ 4.60 "

Place your order NOW for prompt delivery.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

645 South Hill Street

Telephone Pico 5300

185

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THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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The woman who always tells the truth tells about nine unpleasant ones out of a possible ten.

Nothing Like It Ever Presented in Glendale Before

Second: That a six (6) inch Class "B" Cast Iron Water Pipe be laid in Columbus Avenue and across all intersecting and terminating streets and alleys along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of and parallel to the westerly line of Columbus Avenue, said pipe to extend from a line fifteen (15) feet northerly of and parallel to the southerly line of Park Avenue.

CITY PRINTING

And 'en Pop rocks me in his lap,
And rubs my head, 'ist soft and kind,
And asks me if I'll take a nap
If he pulls down the parlor blind.
And in a little while I fall
Asleep, and he 'ist rocks, but he
Don't never go to sleep at all,
And we're alone, 'ist Pop and me.

No, no school child is going to sacrifice their own pet for the sum of ten cents, but the pet of the other fellow, that's a different story, hence it is easy to see what the above orrier has led to, viz:

[illegible][illegible]

SECTION 7. All Maps, Cross-sections, Plans, Specifications, and Reports herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications, Plans, Cross-sections, and Reports herein referred to for a more particular description of said work, and made a part hereof.

SECTION 8. The Glendale Daily Post-Examiner, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby directed to publish and circulate this Resolution of Intention shall be published and circulated by the persons required by law, and by the Street Superintendent shall publish and circulate this message. This Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 9. The Street Superintendent of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post notices of the Resolution of Intention of Intention in the manner required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published and circulated in said newspaper in the

ed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on the front door of the building of the said Council and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the Los Angeles Free Press newspaper, and also to mail, postage prepaid, a copy of the same to the owner whose property is to be assessed, to pay the cost and expenses of said publication and mailing, and to give notice of the passage of this Resolution of intention, and calling attention to the same, in the manner to be assessed for said improvement, as required by law.

Attest: This 16th day of November, 1922.

Mayor of the City of Glendale,
J. A. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
CITY OF GLENDALE

that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 16th day of November, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Kimlin, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Miss Rachel Anderson, who plays the cello and sister of Miss Mae, and Prof. Hollingsworth formed the balance of the trio.

Mr. Barton, baritone, sang three numbers.

The Anderson sisters have opened a temporary studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burton, 529 West Patterson, Glendale. They already have several pupils and are highly pleased with Glendale. They are considering opening a permanent studio here and making this their home as well. Radio fans who heard last evening's concert will vouch for their artistic ability.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The National Council of Catholic Women, in session today for a four-day meeting, will devote much of its time to a discussion of immigration problems. Commissioner of Immigration Husband is down for the principal address.

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"OUIDA"

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These are functions which this firm considers to be elementary duties.

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EAGLE ROCK

Wife—"We must stop at the Westinghouse place—then we will be sure of the battery on our trip."

The Officers and Directors of The Community Savings and Commercial Bank, Glendale,

WISH to express their appreciation for the hearty cooperation and material evidence of the well wishes expressed by the 260 people of Glendale who left a total of \$20,000 in deposits with this Bank on its first business day, Saturday, November 18th.

Your interest in this institution shall be kept alive through a constant and ever-increasing effort to render a service that will be useful and practical to you and to this great, potential city.

Success and prosperity to the first day depositors of the Community Savings and Commercial Bank and to every interest, individual and activity in Glendale and its immediate vicinity.

**THE OFFICERS
AND DIRECTORS
COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND
COMMERCIAL BANK,
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA.**

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